Registration' Blues Today

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

l. 9, No. 156 Monday, June 10, 1957 Provo, Utah

re Again . . .

Music Group To Give Ten Appearances

Brigham Young University's ual Summer Music Festival l open with a concert by the rld-famous Paganini Quartet esday at 9:45 a.m. in the Jos- Smith Auditorium, to be fol- ved by concerts Wednesday, ursday and Friday.

This will be the 11th consec- ve season as summer school ists-in-residencve for the en- able. The string group will y 10 concerts at BYU, bring- their campus total to 86.

The quartet is comprised of nri Temkiana, first violin; stave Rosseels, second violin; arles Foidart, viola; and Luc- LaPorte, cello.

Tuesday morning's concert l include Mozart's "Quartet chel" and Lajtha's Quartet . 7." Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. group will play an all-Ger- n program: Beethoven's uartet in F Major" and Schu- nn's "Quartet in A Minor."

Thursday morning's concert ludes Prokofieff's "Quartet 2," and Dvorak's "Quartet F Major (American)." On day evening an all-Russian gram will include a repeat of Prokofieff work, "Nocturne m Quartet No. 2 in D Ma- ," by Borodin, and "Four velettes" by Glazunov.

Later in the month the quar- will present all-French, all- strian, all-Belgian and all- erican concerts.

mmer Staff Needed Produce Universe

Don't be bashful! The Uni- erse is looking for summer aff workers to provide cov- age of all important campus d local events. Come down d see us today, won't you? Universe office is located in om 144 Clark Student Ser- ce Center basement.

Positions are open for re- rters, feature writers, pho- graphers, society writers, pyreaders and darkroom orkers.

ursdays Named For iverse Distribution

Welcome to summer school! iverse distribution will be on ursday throughout summer ms, and copies will be avail- le at regular distribution xes on campus.

In addition to covering cam- s activities, outstanding local nts will be included to help n off-campus hours. Deadline activity notices is 10 a.m. dnesday of same week.

Letters to the editor are in- ed at all times and whenever ssible will be printed. Limit y to 200 words, preferably ewritten. Unsigned letters ll be withheld on request.

The Universe serves the cam- s community and welcomes ticism or praise from students d faculty alike.

MEN OF DISTINCTION—Famous Paganini Quartet returns to BYU for 11th consecutive season as summer school artists-in-residence. String group will give 10 concerts on campus to bring total performances to 86. The Quartet will play at assemblies this week, and in addition to other performances will give a special Leadership Week concert. Instruments include two violins, a viola and cello.

Leadership Week Set; Family To Be Theme

Leadership Week 1957 is aimed at the family. The annual week of classes and events, sponsored by and held at Brigham Young University, is directed to help participating families face the future better informed and more aware of family duties and responsibilities.

Persons attending the June 24-29 activities will participate in events and classes built around the theme "The Family Faces the Future." The 34th annual Leadership Week is presented by BYU Adult Education and Extension Services in cooperation with the university's colleges.

Open to All

Leadership Week is open to all interested persons and information about registration and housing may be obtained from the BYU Adult Education and Extension Services office.

Many special events are planned, according to Harold Glen Clark, dean of extension services. Activities will begin with the presentation of "Life With Father, a family comedy starring BYU talent, June 24.

Official Leadership Week reception will also be held June 24 and the BYU presidency and other Leadership Week officials will attend.

A symposium of Archaeology of the Scriptures will be conducted daily and discussions will be presented by the BYU Archaeology Department. Another daily event will be showing of appropriate family movies, including premiere of "How Near to the Angels," BYU produced film sponsored by the Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Student stars of the cast will appear at the June 26 showing.

Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir will present a Leadership Week concert June 27, with narration by Richard L. Evans, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church.

Sports night June 25 will feature athletic demonstrations and various physical education exhibitions. Other events during the week will include the Paganini Quartet, flower show, civil defense banquet, films, tours and devotional assemblies.

Courses of instruction will range from improvement on teaching to "helps" for LDS Church auxiliary workers. Additional series will include a Ford Foundation Adult Education class, development of leadership in America program, genealogy courses, and executive, religion, speech, drama and music courses.

English Dep't Hosts Institute

Fifth annual Language Arts Institute, sponsored by the Utah Council of Teachers of English, will be held at Brigham Young University Friday and Saturday. Theme will be "Language as a Skill and as an Art."

The institute is under the general chairmanship of Dr. Leonard W. Rice, chairman of the BYU English Department and president of the Utah Council of Teachers of English.

First session Friday morning will feature developmental reading discussed by a panel of spokesmen from primary and intermediate grades, as well as junior and senior high schools.

Remedial reading will be discussed Friday afternoon, with talks on diagnosis of reading problems followed by discussion of methods and mechanical devices useful in improving reading.

Saturday morning's session will feature literature in general and sectional meetings. Special luncheon and breakfast meetings are also planned, and exhibits will include book displays, visual aids and educational motion pictures.

Mrs. Mabel Noall, teacher of reading at Boston University School of Education, will be a featured speaker and will also conduct a symposium of experts on remedial reading.

She previously specialized in teaching remedial reading at University of Utah, and has done work on her doctorate at University of Southern California.

Non Credit Courses Offer Fun, Films, Activities, For Summer

Would you like to swim, sew, decorate, or look at movies this summer?

For entertainment and self-improvement a dozen courses will be offered by Brigham Young University during June and July on a non-credit basis.

Film Classics for children will be among the courses offered by Adult Education and Extension Seervices. Ten of the all-time greats in movies for children will be shown.

Included in this will be educational and entertaining films of interest especially to children of the age group of eight through fourteen. Cartoons will also be included in the two-hour program which will be presented each Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m. for five weeks.

Admission will be by series tickets which may be purchased in advance at the Extension Services office or at the first program for $2 50 per person. The program will be presented in room 261 McKay Building, beginning June 11.

A basic instruction course in swimming for college age women or older will be held June 11 to July 11.

Persons who sew, but desire to increase their speed efficiency may take the class Speed Methods in Sewing, which will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning June 10.

A class including basic discussions dealing with principles of successful home decoration, colors, fabrics, and woods will begin June 17.

Basic instruction and information to interest the more advanced photographer on color, flash and exposure effect will be taught beginning June 13.

A course emphasizing how to get along with oneself and others will be held from June 12 to July 10. For persons interested in crafts as a hobby, who would like to work in an area of their choice, a course starting June 12 will be held on lower campus.

A class in Legal Terminology will be offered to acquaint legal stenographers and others interested. It will begin July 18. Instruction in Hy-speed Longhand will be taught from July 15 to August 16.

For children and young adults, a special series of courses have been organized which will cover personal charm and will begin July 16.

Dealing in various aspects of dramatics, a course in dramatics will begin July 8. Classes in Spanish, French and German for children ages eight to 14 will begin June 10.

Information of the various courses being offered on a non-credit basis may be obtained frm the Adult Education and Extension Services at BYU.

Council Counsels . . .

Honor Code Violations Decrease On Campus According To Sociology Department Studies

Honor Code violations at Brigham Young University are decreasing percentagewise, though actual cases reported are increasing, according to studies made by the sociology department.

Honor Council Chairman Eugene Kingdon reported more than 200 cases were handled during the last academic year. Only 10 of these are expected to be repeaters if past averages hold true.

Council Counsels

'It is the job of the group to counsel violators of the code, but the 16-member council has no punitive power. One member is assigned to each student-violator at weekly meetings and that member follows the case to completion.

According to Kingdon, violations are evenly divided between the Word of Wisdom and academic standards. Serious violations are automatically referred to the faculty committee on honor.

Kingdon's organization is designed with the hope of bringing about the "best counseling relationships possible." Serving with him is Norman King, Darlington, Ida., administrative vice chairman, and Dick Gibson, San Francisco, Calif., vice chairman to assist with cases.

In addition, the council is broken into committees for special purposes. A 10-12 minute film will be released next year, while a booklet, "On Your Honor," is also to be distributed.

The Honor Council works in direct correlation with the student coordinator and studentbody president, faculty and studentbody representatives, respectively.

For the first time since its inception the council will be active during summer school sessions. Kingdon and several of his staff will be available during the summer.

As part of a "preventive maintenance" campaign, new signs have been placed in classrooms, and a recent student poll was conducted with a faculty poll planned for the future.

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

INFORMAL INVITATION

Once again it's summer quarter at Brigham Young University, and time for high powered education to relax and take a back seat.

This does not mean to imply that classes become any easier in summer. In fact, because so much must be learned in such short time they are probably much harder.

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

But with summer, the studentbody enrollment drops from 8000 to 2500. And BYU again becomes a small time college with all the warmth and friendliness it once had before World War II.

Professors who have maintained stiff white collars and dark suits all winter as their chief mode of clothing, now sport loud Hawaiian shirts, with white summer shoes. Students may be seen sitting on the lawn in bright summer attire eating popsicles and trying to beat the heat while cramming for exams.

OUTSTANDING ACTIVITIES

In addition to the usual friendly atmosphere found at BYU during summer quarter, the administration has planned a series of concerts, workshops, conferences, assemblies, clinics, and social functions to attract outstanding groups and students to the campus.

Among the concert artists to be heard on campus this quarter will be the Paganini Quartet, a string ensemble; Carl Fuerstner, pianist; Flo French, actress; Brandt Curtis, tenor J. J. Keeler, organist; The New Art Wind Quintet; Robert Brownlee, pianist; and Anna Julia Hoyt, mezzo soprano.

Clinics, workshops, institutes and conferences rank high on the list of activities planned this quarter.

Included in these activities are events concerning economics, speech, junior engineers, editing, dramatics, nutrition, debate, theater, photography, and others.

Many outstanding speakers are slated to give talks in assemblies, devotionals and lyceums, among them President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Howard R. Driggs and Viktor Fuchs.

TIMP BECKONS

Paramount among activities of summer is the Timpanogos Theater, an annual program held at Aspen Grove the evening of July 13. The program will be followed by the Timp hike on the morning of July 14. Some 1,000 persons are expected to climb the 12,000 ft. Mt. Timpanogos.

This hike promises to be one of the largest ever undertaken, and should highlight the summer session.

Ray Tracy

DIAMOND DILLIES

An editorial on baseball! Well . . . why not? So maybe this isn't the Sporting News, but it is summer and there are some exciting diamond races around, especially in the major leagues.

Which is an adequate reminder that many BYU students may soon be rooting for a "legitimate" major league home team. In fact, two of them if the New York Giants move to the Pacific Coast with the Dodgers, as reports indicate they will.

RIVALRY SPREADS

With so many Y students from California, it is even likely that "major league fever" will sweep the campus. Again, not only for one team, but for the natural Giant-Dodger rivalry-moved-West.

But what of diminutive Ebbet's Field and the horseshoe Polo Grounds? Charley Ebbets and John McGraw, Dixie Walker, Mel Ott, Babe Herman, Leo Durocher, Pete Reiser, Bill Terry and Mickey Owen? All famous pages of baseball history, as only the Giants and Dodgers could have written it.

Will Los Angeles ever seen another Frenchy Bordagaray stop chasing a fly ball to pick up a fallen cap? Or, will San Francisco ever see another Mel Ott tee off on a home run from such an inimitable stance?

GRAVE TURN

Maybe Charley Ebbets and John McGraw are turning in their graves thinking of the Dodgers and Giants moving westward. Maybe they're even worried about the color and glory they were so much a part of bringing to their respective clubs. Then again, maybe they have no reason to worry at all.

California students at the Y have displayed enough "espirit de corps" to show they will not only gracefully inherit the color and glory of these two teams, but add much more of their own. Sunshine and palm trees will be a good diet for major league baseball, and it should prosper in California.

This is all theoretical, of course, hoping the way being clear to move also means the day is at hand to move. The teams haven't packed up the rosin bags and bats yet, but somehow it isn't likely they won't move to the coast.

If and when the teams move, BYU should pick up where the East River left off separating the Dodgers and Giants as rivals. Not only among Californians, but among the studentbody as a whole. So here's to Big Time rivalry —may it ever stay friendly.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Disclosure

Dear Editor

Much has been said recently on the subject of an increasingly apathetic attitude being adopted by college students, and particularly those at BYU. I think an outstanding example of this is the recent disclosure that there is to be no Freshman Week at BYU next fall

Does it not seem logical that the social training which is a vital part of university life should begin at the beginning of the college career, as does scholastic training?

The word now is that next year, instead of an initiation week to impress upon incoming freshmen their responsibility to adjust to the college level, they are to be welcomed as honored guests to the campus while everyone else bows to their convenience.

But is this a good idea? It is all too obvious that during recent years the trend of the intellectual level has been down to the freshman level, rather than raising the freshman to the graduate level. This is readily seen from the abundance of such activities as flying paper airplanes in assemblies, booing and hissing at athletic events, writing on and kicking in walls in the dormitories, and marching out of the fieldhouse in complete ignorance of the playing of the "College Song."

It should be remembered that the important idea behind initiation week is that of impressing upon the freshman his responsibility to adjust to the conditions of college life, as practiced (we hope) by the upperclassmen. Of course the freshmen will try to revolt. But does growth come from our successful revolts, or from being humbled and then guided in the right way by someone with more experience than we?

And so I suggest that the solution to this problem will be found, not in bowing to our weaknesses, but in strengthening the weaknesses and realizing the real purposes of our traditional freshman week

Sincerely,
J. Norman Smith

Daily Universe

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

IN THE MOOD

with

BOB KOENIG

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT— wonder how many people know that New York City consists of three separate islands, in addition to being part of the "mainland?"

* * *

Alaska giving forth more gold per ($8,000,000) than U. S. originally paid Russia for the icebox goldmine. (Enough to give Comrade Kruschchev a Siberian ulcer.)

"Here yesterday, gone today" Stalin issue even getting U. S. party members sent to "Purge-atory." Recent Daily Worker editor shuffle now looks like a Moscow-stacked deck. (New twist to an old joke: What's black and white and "Red" all over?)

* * *

Subpoena-shy Dave Beck, Jr., playing games with the Senate to beat Dave Sr.'s Fifth Amendment plea total. Even refused to admit he know his father (Put yourself in his shoes)

* * *

CLAIM TO FAME: "Mormon Meteor" speedster Ab Jenkins has driven more than two million miles without an accident. An active LDS Church member and former Salt Lake City mayor, he held more world unlimited automobile records than any other man at his death.

* * *

KOENIG'S KORNER: President Joseph Fielding Smith, Council of Twelve Apostles, an avid jet enthusiast (that doesn't mean from the ground, either) He is working on other General Authorities to share his love of the Wild Blue Yonder.

Elder Smith is reportedly trying to interest Church officials in helicopters for short-haul conferences. (President Clark and Bishop Buehner might be opposed after President Smith enticed them into jet rides.)

* * *

Latest Japanese produce, an automatic music device for telephones to keep waiting listeners happy (Ever so thoughtful, those Japanese)

* * *

UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE YEAR: Talk about jets. More than 50 years ago, Tom Edison predicted ". . . airplanes will carry passengers at the rate of a hundred miles an hour or more" "Wizard of Menlo Park" should know cars seem that fast through Provo streets.)

* * *

BYU CONFIDENTIAL: Campus swimmers may be taking to the chlorine sooner than expected. Plans getting closer to reality for two pools(one for competition) near new women's gym, possibly on present softball field or tennis courts

* * *

AFTERTHOUGHT: Billy Rose, entrepreneur and occasional song writer ("Does the Spearmint Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?"), found time to pen this sage observation: It's hard for a fellow to keep a chip on his shoulder if you allow him to take a bow.

Sugar Bowl Blues Put Mood Into Food In Passionate Eat Heaven

DALLAS, Tex., (INS)—In an exclusive Dallas restaurant, diners usually do a double-take when they reach for the sugar bowl . . the contents are heavenly blue.

The heaven-shaded sugar does things for the food besides adding to the decor of the Zodiac room at Neiman-Marcus and making the blue crystal look even bluer.

The sugar in limeade gives a deep-sea hue, frosting the rim of a fruit cup it gives a particularly icy look and coffee with cream turns a pale green.

A West Coast confectioner makes the blue sugar for the Dallas store only, though it can be purchased, complete with the blue sugar bowl, in the restaurant.

If you would like a good table conversation piece, make some in your own kitchen to match china or crystal. Just add a few drops of food coloring to ordinary table sugar and blend until all the white disappears Spread on waxed paper to dry.

HAND — Portrait of Joseph Fielding sixth president of the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints, is presented to BYU nt Ernest L. Wilkinson by Mrs Harold H. daughter of late leader. Gift was placed in Smith Family Living Center recently dedicated and named in honor of the former Church head. Picture was donated to university by President Smith's family and was painted by Lewis A. Ramsey.

mily Presents Picture To BYU; ill Hang In Namesake Building

entation of a portrait of Fielding Smith, sixth nt of the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints, was this week to Brigham University by President family and Mrs Harold H. Jen- Salt Lake City, President daughter and her hus- made the presentation to nt Ernest L. Wilkinson, cepted the portrait on be- the university.

rman Conan Mathews, Art Department, received ture and hung it in the Family Living Center, recently dedicated and named in honor of the Church leader

Artist Lewis A Ramsey was born in 1875 in Bridgeport, Ill, and died in 1941 in Los Angeles

He joined the LDS Church at the age of 12 and came to Utah soon afterward. He taught penmanship at BYU when he was 16 years old and later studied art in Chicago, Boston and New York.

While in Boston he won a scholarship to the Academie Julien in Paris, France, and studied there under Jean Paul Laurens and Adolphe Bourgeureau Ramsey returned to Salt Lake City at 32 and married Elizabeth Brown.

President Smith's portrait was painted at the insistence of his wife, Edna Lambson Smith, who had also commissioned the artist to paint their daughter, Martha Smith Jenson.

Mr Ramsey was noted for his landscape paintings of Utah parks. His works hang in Iowa State University, Utah State Capitol, University of Utah art museum and Salt Lake Temple

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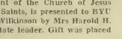

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On-Campus Non-Credit Program of Instruction

LECTURE

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN. A basic course of swimming instruction designed for women of college age or older. 12:00-1:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursdays. Session 1, June 11-July 11. Session 2, July 16-August 15. Tuition: $10.00 Park-Ro-She Pool, Springville. Teachers: Lulu Wallace and Cynthia Cowan.

SPEED METHODS IN SEWING. The class is designed for people who sew but desire to increase their speed efficiency in constructing clothing. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, June 10-July 10. Tuition: $10.00. 3245 SFLC. Teacher: Margaret Potter.

INTERIOR DECORATING. Basic discussions dealing with principles of successful home decoration: colors, fabrics, woods, etc 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, June 17-July 15. Tuition: $6.00 2237 SFLC. Teacher: Mr. Lynn Taylor.

FUN WITH PHOTOGRAPHY. Basic course for beginners, yet detailed enough to interest those more advanced: color, flash, and exposure effect. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, June 13-July 18. Tuition: $6.00. 284 ESC. Teacher: William Hardy.

GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE. A course emphasizing getting along with self and others: loved ones, employers, etc. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, June 12-July 10. Tuition $6.00 1219 SFLC Teacher: Ray Canning.

CRAFTS WORKSHOP. A class for those interested in crafts as a hobby who would like to work in an area of their choice 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, June 12-July 10. Tuition: $6.00 422 Art Building, Lower Campus. Teacher: Gerald Olson.

LEGAL TERMINOLOGY. A course instruction prepared to acquaint legal stenographers and others who are engaged in legal or quasi legal activities with legal terminology, procedures, and practicalities. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, July 18-August 15 Tuition: $6.00. 135 McKay. Teacher: Jackson Howard.

HY-SPEED LONGHAND. A method of writing based on the English alphabet and a system of note-taking, dictation, and transcription. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, July 15-August 16. Tuition: $15.00 plus text. 187 North Building. Teacher: Fred Guymon.

CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULT PROGRAMS

CHARM FOR TEENAGERS. A course for girls, 12 through 18, designed to cover such subjects as walking, hair styling, clothing, etc. 11:00-12:00 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 16-August 15. Tuition: $10.00. 3260 SFLC. Teacher: Eleanor Jorgensen.

FILM CLASSICS FOR CHILDREN. Designed for ages 8 through 18. Full-length feature classic movies with cartoons and educational short subjects. 2:00-4:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays, June 11 through July 12. Series ticket: $2.50. 261 McKay Building.

DRAMA WORKSHOP FOR TEENAGERS. A course dealing with elements of motion, stage presence, and drama readings. 7:00-8:00 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, July 8-August 14. Tuition: $8.00 140 SFC. Teacher: Marilyn Richardson.

MODERN LANGUAGES FOR CHILDREN. Classes in Spanish, French, and German for children between the ages of 8 and 14. Daily, one-half hour, June 10-August 16. Spanish: 9:45-10:15; 328 McKay; teacher, Darrel Taylor. French: 8:30-9:00 a.m.; 455 ESC; teacher: Sylvianne Jallarat. German: 11:00-11:30 p.m.; 455 ESC; teacher, Marvin Folsom. Tuition: $15.00 for one child, $25.00 for two children, and $30.00 for three children.

You may register at the EXTENSION SERVICES OFFICES or at the first class meeting

Institutes and Short Courses Department

Y Athletic Events Hit All Time High During Past Year

Athletically speaking, one of its most rewarding years in the school's sports history has just been completed.

Under the direction of new head coach Hal Kopp, the Cougar gridders managed to dislodge themselves from the Skyline basement. Jelling rather late in the season, the Cats moved up one step on the conference ladder.

Completing 71 passes for 945 yards, quarterback Carroll Johnston ended the season as the Skyline's top aerial artist.

The frosh crew managed to overshadow any shortcomings if the varsity football record left something to be desired.

Coach Max Tolbert's Kittens enjoyed an undefeated season, scoring more than 40 points a game while holding the opposition to an average of one touchdown a game.

Surprisingly enough, the boys of Stan Watts paid little attention to the preseason forecasts as they fought their way to the conference championship. When December rolled around the Cougars were ready for basketball.

While the varsity cagers were fooling the experts, the freshman basketball team headed by Coach Bob Bunker, staged a winning campaign of its own.

As he took over the duties as wrestling coach, Allen Davis pieced together a senior-less team that finished in fourth place in the Skyline Conference meet at Wyoming.

The winning ways continued through spring quarter as the track team had little difficulty in notching their third Skyline title at Missoula.

The Cougars were unbeatable through preseason meets in the sunbelt as they topped New Mexico easily and then squeezed past Arizona and Arizona State by identical scores.

The team members won the Western Division meet at Provo with points to spare in addition to setting five conferenece marks during the course of the season.

Coach Buck Dixon's golfers won the division crown, but were forced to settle for fourth place in the Skyline meet at Colorado State. After splitting with Utah in division play, the BYU tennis team placed second in the Skyline finals at Lgoan.

Coach Jay Van Noy and the BYU baseball team started from scratch with a nandful of baseball prospects and tied with Utah for second place honors, behind Utah State,,

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A stream in California is known as the West Fork of the South Fork of the North Fork of the San Joaquin river.

Analysis of tears as an index of health may become as routine in a physical examination as a blood test. Recent research shows a relationship between tears and glaucoma, arthritis and rheumatic fever.

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LITTLE SPORT — By Rouson

Couple Has Share Of Military Rank

SAN FRANCISCO, — INS — Sharing everything in marriage extends to military service for one San Francisco couple.

James M. McCraney, a utility company rate enegineer, is a 1st lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and active at the San Francisco Air Reserve Center.

His wife, Janice, is a master sergeant in the Air Force Reserve, and marches off weekly with her husband for duty at the center.

Outstanding Young Scholars Attend Scienc[e] Institute At BYU; Gain Full Pro Insight

Brigham Young University's Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute attracted 64 high school students who plan college careers in science fields,

The two week institute was designed to offer students a first hand look at the professional world of science and engineering and also to acquaint them with college curriculum for courses in these fields, according to Dr. Lane Compton, chairman of the institute.

These students were selected on the recommendation of their high school principals on the basis of scholastic records they maintained in high school. Many attended the institute on scholarships and all have extremely high scholastic records, Dr. Compton said.

The institute included daily classes taught by BYU faculty members as well as field trips to industrial sites in the P[...] area. Dr. Compton stated [...] religious services, daily asse[...]blies and recreational activi[...] have rounded out the insti[...] program.

Dr. Compton noted that p[...]ics was the vocational cho[...] indicated by a majority of [...] dents registered for the [...]tute. Second vocational cho[...] among the students was ele[...]cal engineering.

Botany Garden Compassed Like Map Of United States

by Jerry Molloy
Daily Universe Writer

Trees that are now admired in the Provo area were first brought here by the pioneers.

Upon arriving in Utah Valley, they found bunchgrass instead of the sagebrush as is commonly assumed. The abundant sagebrush in the area now is a result of overgrazing and abandoned farm land

Few Found

The pioneers found trees only along the streams and in high mountains of Central Utah when they arrived. About 15 per cent of the trees now in Provo are of European or Asiatic origin and about 20 per cent are native to Utah.

Due to the sparse rainfall of 15-17 inches annually irrigation is necessary.

In 1941 a tree garden was established on campus to experiment with various trees from all over the United States to see if they could successfully live in this area. Its main function and use is as a laboratory for classes.

Garden Located

The garden is located on the block north of 8th North between 4th and 5th East. The block is mapped out with the same directions as the United States. For example, the sequoia tree from California may be seen in the western part of the garden.

Although the botany pond lies in the southwest section of the block instead of the southeast, it represents the Gulf of Mexico. Featured around the pond are five bald cypress trees from Florida.

Many Species

There are now 225 trees of 82 species found in the garden, many of which are rare in Utah.

Those compelled to use the "Lover's Lane" around campus rather than the canyons will be happy to know that the same trees and vegetation found naturally in the canyons are especially preserved along "Lover's Lane."

Top score for good grooming

Here's a sure love-match . . . you in clothes cleaned by us! We recapture that crisp, neat look your wardrobe has when new, return them fresh and spruce . . . just the ticket for making good impressions vacation time or any time. You're sure to go for our prompt service, too . . . and our modest prices!

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119 No. University
FR 3-4200

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22 East 2nd North

AMERICA'S FINEST ICE CREAM PRODUCTS
Hamburgers and Footlongs . . . 19c

LET US REFRESH YOU WITH A COOL DRINK and a PIZZA PIE.

"COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED"
HEAP'S A
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STADIUM MARKET AND LUNCH
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